Nobby All-Wool Cassimere Suits for children, ages 3 to 8, sold at \$2 and \$2.50-Monday....

500 pairs Pure Worsted Serge Pants, ages 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9 years, worth \$1.25 and 48c. Admiral Dewey Wash Suits,

with sailor cap to match, worth \$1.25-Monday ... 75c. 200 High - Grade Cheviot. Serge, and Cassimere Suits, sold at \$4, \$5, and \$6-\$2.48

Special Men's Pants Sale.

155 pairs of neat Worsted Pants, that sold at \$3, \$3.50, and \$4—Monday

Scriven's Patent Elastic Seam Drawers - Mon- 45c.

Mercerized Silk Underwear, 200 garments-Mon- \$1.25

Fat Men, Attention!

We have 40 Suits, odds and ends, sizes 42 to 50, that sold at \$12, \$13, and \$15- \$7.98

THE CENTRE OF POPULATION.

Where It Has Been, and Where Next

(New York Sun.)

By the first national census taken in 1790, when the population of the country

steadily ever since.

In 1870 the centre of population was on a line in Ohio between Chillcothe and Cincinnati; in 1880 it was in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, and in 1859, the year of the last national census, it was in De-catur county, Ind., near the Ohio boundary, and on a line between Cincinnati and Indianapolis. The government estimate of the present population of the united States, exclusive of countries over which its sovereignty has been extended, was 75,000,000 on June 1st, and all sections of the country have participated, though not equally, in the growth participated participated by the growth participated part of population since 1820, when it was 62,-

By the coming census the Ohio and Mississippi Valley States will probably be shown to have gained less from direct foreign immigration than in any previous decade, while the citizens of the Middle and New England States have, relatively, and New England states a substantial increase in population, larger, probably, than in any period since the close of the civil war, in the Southern and South Border States, and a much larger increase in those of the Southwest, most notably in Texas, the total vote of which increased from 230,009 in 1880 to 240,000 in 1800 and 550,000 in 1806. The population of Texas (2,200,000 in 1806) is probably near 3,600,000.

A State census taken of Kansas Br 1895, A State census taken of Kan-SS III 189, on the other hand, showed the population of that State to be less than in 1895, while in the same period the population of New Jersey had increased 16 per cent. Between 1890 and 1895 the population of Florida increased from 200,000 to 455,000, while the population of South Dakota (328,000 in 1890) was returned as 230,000 five

The growth of population in American States between 1800 and 1900 will be in accordance with the increase of the urban population in each, rather than with a gain in agricultural districts. As a majority of the cities are in the North, it appears likely that the "centre of population" in 1909 will be son, or near, the banks of the Wabash in the State of Indiana, at some point northwesterly from the present centre and nearer the Illinots than the Ohio State line.

CORNCOB PIPES.

Old Styles and New-Now Made in Various Briar Shapes.

(New York Sun.) used in the old familiar form, this being a bowl, straight-sided, barrel-shaped, legg-shaped, or pear-shaped, with a straight reed stem thrust into a hole bored in the side of it. There are made nowadays, however, corneob pipes in A newspaper correspondent who takes many styles, these including pipes with different shaped bowls, and pipes fitted figures has just printed some interesting

med corncob pipes. An old-style long-stemmed corncob pipe has a bowl of generous proportions, made from a red-tion of a large cob, this bowl being fitted with a drop stem two feet or more in length. A long-stemmed corncob new within a year or two has a very deep bowl, made of half a cob, this bowl heing fitted with a drop stem a foot or a root and a half in length, making a pipe in its general outlines something like the familiar old deep-bowled German pipes. So, take it all together, the cornect pipe, simple as it might seem to be, is really a

pipe made in a good many varieties.

Corncob pipes are exported to Australia and South America, to South Africa,
and to England, and to Continental Eu-

and Job Printing neatly executed t the Dispatch Printing-House.

HER WOMANLY SCORN

THE IDLER'S PURCHASES ARE RIDICULED MOST SEVERELY.

BABIES NAMED

Some of the Dangers to Which The Are Subjected-Experiences of Other Unfortunates-Public Men Canno Always Be Trusted.

All men are fools, but some are bigger fools than others. I belong to the blankety-blank class-the kind who are fools and know it but can't stop the disease If in my modesty I should ever overlook my own weaknesses you may be sure the ommander-in-Chlef will be on hand to emind me of my deficiencies. She never ets me forget my shaky points. And yet I'm always doing some nice little thing for that woman, Very often pediers come into my office and offer to sell me things. If I see some little knickknack which I think will please her I buy it and take it up home. Grateful? Not a bit of it; she treats everything I buy with sovereign contempt and swears my purchase is an unmistakable evidence of this the natural increase which must

tal table covers and lambrequins and rugs, with many rich colors and much gold thread. They argued that these do-mestic ornaments were worth their weight in gold and that it was the chance of my life to concliate my wife and win her everlasting love. I thought over the matter, and a still, small voice kept saying to me: "Well, here is a good chance to please the old woman. When you ceme marching up with those table covers under your arm she'll be tickled to death." Then I recalled some cooking utensils

which I had bought under similar cir-cumstances and which she had ridiculed with all the intensity of a woman's scorn But the still, small voice kept working on It kept nagging like a man's tairs me. It kept nagging like a man's timas for liquor in the summer time, and finally I asked the Bowery Persians what was the price of their stuff. They told me that the table cover was \$3. Thinking I would act funny I said: "Well, I'll give you a quarter for it." The wily tradesmen nearly fainted with disgust when I mentioned this figure, but finally they said they'd let me have it at that. Then they displayed some piano covers with

Now, deep down in my heart of hearts I felt that I had been as foxy a purchaser as any remnant-hunting woman. I chuckled to myself as I thought how I had screwed the fellow down on his goods and I pictured the zur ise of the Commander-in-Chief when I told her of the Delaware with Washington and was frost-bitten at Valley Forge. This old the small price I had paid. the small price I had paid.

dust spied me with my bundle, she said: "Hi, what's all that stuff you've get

in one of those milk-and-water voices which casts just enough doubt on an as-

examined the stifehing with her head poised sideways, and then said: "What did you pay for them?"
"It's not good taste to ask a person

what he paid for a thing which he gives

let petilers sell you anything on earth.
I'll bet a hundred dollars you gave ten
times as much as these things are worth." "O, I guess not; I got 'em at a bar

"Bargain the cat's foot; I'd like to see ou buy anything at a bargain."
Then I ventured to say: "The little one only cost a quarter and the big felow a dollar."

'WHAT?" And then she flew into a

'A dollar and a quarter for that stuff, dl, well, well," she exclaimed, "I could ve gotten the whole business for 50 hts. It's just like a man; thinks he lows it all; can teach his wife how to shop and show her how to run a hous wish the next time you get in an esthetic humor you'll let me do the buy-ug. These things give me the jaundice I never saw such a yellow is my life. Great Scott, men are the biggest fools !

I was deeply humiliated. In fact, I felt very small and humble and meek. Final-ly I ventured to say: "The man next loor to me bought five of them. He says

his wife was immensely pleased.
"Pleased the mischief," was the scorn ful retort. "I'd like to have seen that woman when he came marching up with all those things under his arms. Thank goodness you're not the only goose in the community. And working the like the seen that the seen heard that woman trying to admire them, and saying they were beautiful. But let me tell you one thing; the next time you feel like buying things to beautify this house you hand me the money; that's my part of the business."

A newspaper correspondent who takes different shaped bowls, and pipes fitted up in different ways, some, for instance, having straight, hard, rubber stems in place of reed stems. There are now made also corneced pipes in various briar pipe styles, these including pipes it fla buildog shape, with straight stem, and pipes in various round-shaped bowls, with the familiar dropping stem. There are about twenty varieties of corneced pipes made in briar patterns, with bits of cell-loid, horn, or rubber, the end of the stem part horn, or rubber, the end of the stem part they are still coming—bables and names of the pipe, into which the bit is insert- too. He figures it out something like this ed, being in many of these pipes finished with a ferrule in the regular briar style. Corncob pipes in briar designs sell at retail for from 15 cents to 50 sents apiece.

There are also made some long-stem-

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Annual sale 6,000,000 boxes.

evitably follow the stimulus offered by the Census Bureau, and we can predict for the future a vast horde of citizens who will perpetuate the glory of the achievement at Manila.

In some cases, persons who intended to name their boys after Dewey were com-pelled to change their plans, owing to the fact that their boys unfortunately turned out to be girls. An unexpected catastrophe like this is always very embar-rassing. The parents who thus found themselves perplexed compromised on

It is said that when the Admiral reach-

The above facts are cited, not only be cause I believe a kind word from me will help the man who wasn't behind the guns, but also because I wish to do moralizing on this subject and to throw out some gratuitous advice. This thing of naming babies after poli-

ticians and celebrated men is the most stooping camels and palm-trees bristling stooping camels and palm-trees bristling self, and every time I've gotten stuck. You don't know when the fellow's going to get the big head and do something wrong, and then it's too late. Your baby dollars was the price. I tried to act funny again and offered a dollar, which time and a many laws and a gotten to get the big head and do something wrong, and then it's too late. Your baby that funny again and offered a dollar, which time and a many is were then a dor funny again and offered a dollar, which time, and a name is worse than a dog-tick when it gets stuck to you. My pa.

Now, deep down in my heart of hearts who is a Daughter of the Revolution, is was still in the neighborhood of Baltimore. It more, though to the west of that city, in 1800. In 1810 it was near Washington. In 1810 it was near Washington. In 1810 it was at Woodstock, Va., and in 1830, 1840, and 1850 in the present State of West Virginia. In 1850 it was a little to the south of Chillicothe, O., this being the first official appearance of Ohlo as the centre of population, though it has remained the political centre of population steadily ever since.

In 1870 the centre of that city in add and when I went up to denier I motived that nearly every other man I saw had bought some of these table covers and mats. Somehow my heart began to fall me. The still, small voice gan to fall me. The more first official appearance of Ohlo as the centre of population steadily ever since.

When the energy there are the dought in the neighborhood of Baltimore, it is a great hand on babies, named two of his boys after prominent men of his time, He callimated the other than 1 saw had bought some of these table covers and mats. Somehow my heart began to fall me. The still, small voice gan to fall me there are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other are prominent men of his time, He callimated the other ar gent, who, like all his sons, was a great I thought the stronger became my conviction that I hadn't been quite as foxy as I at first thought.

When the energetic woman who hates dust spied me with my bundle, she said:

"Hi, what's all that stuff you've get up in the slashes and hang around at hog-killings. Then pa got fooled just the tively speaking knocked out. Accus-"Some little purchases I made for you, dear," I said, and I felt myself looking very sheepish and feeling that I had made a fool of myself.

"They're real pretty" she responded, in one of those milk-and-water voices which casts just enough doubt on an assume that the same way. Once, in a burst of enthusame way. Once, in a burst of enthusame way. Once, in a burst of enthusame way. Once it is a burst of enthusame way. Once, in a burst of enthusame way. Once in a burst of enthusame way. or scorned on all sides. But Providence ultimately decided it. Steve was one of those who died for the cause which issued so many worthless securities. When a mere shaver he was kicked by a sutler's mule, and no royal give could paste

> And after all this family experience would you believe it, I was such a chuckled-headed idiot that I went and did the same thing pa and grandpa had done. Daggone my buttons if I didn't turn right around and name a boy of mine after Grover Cleveland. For the first four years everything went along as smoothly as a switchback, and a little later we re-elected old Grover. Democratic stock went way up above par, and people all over the country had more liquor than they could drink—for a little while. Then Cleveland and the other Democrats kinder failed to knock it off comfortably with each other, and people blackguarded him and he sassed 'em back, and there was much discord. The boy who is named Grover Cleveland has got to get there on his merits; his name isn't going to help him in these parts, and unless he's a mighty big hustler some other fellow will cheat him out of the nomination for Governor. I never make an ass of pyself without doing the job an ass of myself without doing the job up brown. After Grover Cleveland had been relegated to the New Jersey duck been relegated to the New Jersey duck "Mr. Conkling never seem been relegated to the New Jersey duck ponds and cattish holes, I was foolish enough to name the baby—that is, the baby at that time—after Willam Jennings Bryan. I believe that one act of mine lost the Nebraskan the office of President, and I confidently expect to hear of his disgracing himself at any property of the second state of the new part of the second state of the second President, and I confidently expect to hear of his disgracing himself at any time. But I'll never get caught again, and I hope others will profit by my experience. If you've got a boy or are making preparations to get some good names in stock for unforseen emergencies, don't bottle up any politicians water before. Watt till or contemporaneous heroes. Wait till they are dead. Life is one colossal banana peel, and even the wisest slip. Take my advice and stick to Biblical Take my advice and stick to Biblical characters; you know their merits and their reputations are established. If not these, try Cicero, Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon, or Henry the Eighth or Louis the Fourteenth, or somebody who hasn't got a good name to lose.

A man with the unpatriotic name of Kinnehan Cornwallis has just published an epic poem entitled "The War for the Union and the Song of America and Columbus." This ambitious effort is all in verse, and it requires muscle to read it. There are 341 pages of this poetry, though There are 341 pages of this poetry, though some forty pages of it are consumed by excerpts from criticisms and endorsements by literary admirers. Mr. Cornwallis does not speak kindly of the South, nor does he appear to think we people cut much figure in the civil war. In fact, ex-Confederate soldiers will find very little poetry in what he has written.

A western newspaper, in a frenzy of en thusiasm over this unique production, says that Mr. Cornwallis has written "one of the greatest epics of the world n point of size." Indeed, it admits that Homer and Virgil have been eclipsed by the bulk of this vast literary output. The following lines, for terseness, vigor, and comprehensiveness, and for their ability to pull a good man out of a hole, are well worthy of thought:

"Four hundred years ago Columbus From Palos west till land his eyes re-galed."

The pitiful story of our rubicund abo-The pittful story of our rubicund aborigines is told in beautiful language, and I hope the little public-school children will learn the following for declamation at their next commencement exercises. There is something soothing, musical, and historical about it. Take a day off and read the following, which renders Hia-

watha unfit even for a cigar-store sign:
The Sioux and the Algonquins, where are
these?
Where, too, are now the Hurons and
Pawnees,
The Chickasaws, Oneidas, and Shawnees,
The Winnebagos, and the Muscogees,
The Saukies, the Comanches, and Uchees,
The Kansas, Seminoler and Westumkees,
The Mohegans, Niham.cs, and Natchees,
The Pequots, Miamis, and Yamasees,
The Tuscaroras and the Waterees,
The Narrangansetts and Menominees,
The Choctaws, Delawares, and Cherokees.

The Choctaws, Delawares, and Cherokees,
The Eries, Yamacraws, and Mosokees,
The Kickapoos and tall Walhominies,
The Aldorscoggins, and the Omahas,
The Albams, and Mitchigamuas,
The Apalachias, and the Pammahas,
The Apalachias, and the Ostonoos,
The Sacs and Foxes and the Onodoos,
The Pottawattomies and Ioways,
The Creeks, Catawbas, and Ojibbeways,
Tenecas, Peorlas, and Crows,
work beneath the burden of their
woes?

How few remain of all those vallant hosts
That peopled once the prairies and the coasts.



Ingalls as a Historian.

(Atlanta Constitution.) If John J. Ingalls continues his delightful sketches and reminiscences, the "statesman without a job" will be more popular and influential than he ever was, In the old days when he commanded the applause of a listening senate.

In a recent article in the Saturday Eve ning Post the brilliant Kansan gives a graphic and picturesque description of the famous war of words between Conkes New York the Bureau of Vital Statistics will have a rubber stamp made, so as to avoid the constant writing of his name, and there is some talk of having a regiment of baby-carriages meet him. burst of temper, intimated that the Democrats were guilty of bad faith.

Ingalls says that it would be difficult to exaggerate the air of elaborate and haughty insolence with which this arraignment was made. The speaker was scornful and contemptuous, and his denunciation was delivered in sonorous tones and in unparliamentary language.

It was the opportunity for which Mr.
Lamar had been waiting. Very quietly,
but in incisive, biting, words, he said:
"With reference to the charge of bad
faith that the Senator from New York has intimated toward those of us who have been engaged in opposing these mons to adjourn, I have only to say that if I am not superior to such attacks from such a source, I have lived in vain. It is not my habit to indulge in personalities; but I desire to say here to the Senator that in intimating anything inconsistent, as he has done, with perfect good faith I pronounce his statement a falsehood which I repel with all the unmitigated entempt that I feel for the author of

The effect of this utterance may be imagined. Mr. Ingalis thus describes it: "In the code of honor, so called, to give plated only by blood. It is the intolerable stigma. The man who is branded as a liar publicly is in a cul-de-sac. He can go no further. He must wear the epithet or fight. To bite the thumb, or thrust out "For the first time in the six years that

tively speaking, knocked out. Accustomed to obsequious adulation which has swollen his egregious vanity to the point of tumefaction, his habitual attitude was

"He was by far the most picturesque

the devotion of a great constituency.

"That this Alcibiades of Republicanism should be called a liar and denounced as an object of unmitigated contempt in the forum of his most imposing triumphs, before crowded galleries, by a "Confedence of the confedence of th rate brigadier," was an indignity that seemed incredible. Had a dynamite bomb

exploded in the gangway of the brilliant ly-lighted chamber the consternation could hardly have been more bewider-He goes on to say that Conkling turned pale, flushed and floundered pitiably. Finally, in a lame and yet blustering fashion, he managed to say that "if the Senator from Mississippi did impute, or

boy who is named Grover Cleveland has words, and all that they imported, I beg

pardon of the Senate for the unparliamentary language. It was very harsh; it was very severe; it was such as no good man would deserve and no brave man would wear!"

Summing up the results of this historic word-tilt, Mr. Ingalls says:

"Mr. Conkling never seemed quite the same afterwards. His prestige was gone. His enemies—and they were many—exuited in his discomfiture. Two years later he resigned his seat in the Senate, and his life afterwards was a prolonged monologue of despair. To-day he is a splendid reminiscence. To the next generation his fame will be a tradition."

The whole article would not make over a column in the Constitution's type, Yet in this brief space Mr. Ingalls tells the scene.

in this brief space Mr. Ingalls tells the story, gives a pen picture of the scene, and has room for the quotations. In this single sketch he shows himself a master of the great art of telling a story of the highest interest in a few, crisp, pointed sentences, which bring the whole business before the reader like a relevant ness before the reader like a picture.
When a man can dash off history like
this, his talent should not be buried in

the Senate. Macaulay won greater and more lasting fame as a historian than ns a member of the upper house of Paras a member of the upper liament. Ingalls, with his pen, can be a bigger man out of the Senate than Ingals with his silver tongue ever could be in that dignified body.

An Old-Time Harvest. (Westminster Democratic Advocate.)

Mr. N. H. Baile, cashier of the First National Bank, New Windsor, yesterday had an old-time harvest. He had secured some very fine wheat last year, known as "The Harvest King," and in order not to lose a grain, concluded to invite several old gentlemen to cut it for him in "the good old way." Those present and taking part in the sport (?) were Samuel Huffman, aged 88; James Devilbiss, 86; John Murray Yingling, 84; Henry Hawk, 83; Alexander Cornnel, 83; Job Hibberd, 81, and Abdon Carlisle, 78, Mrs. Aaron Bixler, an aged lady, also took part in the harvest, using a sickle,

a rake, and bound some of the sheaves.
"Old-time refreshments" were served in the barn at the close of the harvest.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove profitable to all concerned. Warring conditions, whether they be in the Philippines or in the human stomach, are equally disastrous. If your stomach has rebelled, there is one authority that will quickly subdue it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it cures constipation, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness, and dyspepsia. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.



A FRACMENT OF HISTORY. On June 13, 1879, a charter was granted "The Swift Specific Co." for the manufacture and sale of

a blood remedy to be known as "Swift's Specific," and the trademark then adopted, and now familiarly known all over the world, was S. S. S. On June 13, 1899, representing the end of an intervening period of twenty years, the charter for

From its inception up to the present day, S. S. S. has steadily made its wonderful progress solely upon its merits. The men who, twenty years ago, with limited capital and heavy odds against them, prepared the first few gallons of this magic preparation, knew that, in the face of the fact that they were confronting a field already well covered with numberless remedies for blood diseases, they had the remedy builded on nature's foundation, against which no disease of the blood could battle. How well their convictions have been sustained is proven by the tremendous sales that the medicine enjoys to-day, and the thousands of autograph testimonials in the offices of the Company from the most prominent men of Georgia and the South as well as from every other section of the country. The one simple truth about S. S. S. is that it is a blood remedy-not merely a tonic, but a positive cure for every disease of the blood, whether of long standing or in its incipiency. S. S. S. will cure.

It is unnecessary to say that if, during the past twenty years, S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) had not substantiated every claim made for it, the renewal of its charter would not have occurred a few days ago, marking as it did an era in the history of a medicine for the blood that has nothing nor anybody to thank for the stand it has taken to-day but its own virtue.

The incoming spring and early summer months find 99 per cent. of the people more or less debilitated and in need of a tonic to brace them through the long, enervating summer. The sluggish winter blood needs renovating, and no medicine in the world will eliminate the impuri-

this famous remedy was renewed.

ties so quickly or so thoroughly as S. S. S., for being purely vegetable, compounded from Dame Nature's storehouse, it can be taken with impunity by any one without any grievous after-effects common with all other blood reme-

dies containing mercury, potash, arsenic, sulphur, etc., which simply act as a temporary stimulant to the nerves, resulting in no permanent good, and in many cases leaving the system in a worse condition than the supposed remedy found it.

S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) seeks the hidingplace of the disease, routes those ugly little brigands that prev upon the corpuscles of the blood, dragging into the conflict every organ of the human system in their endeavor to overthrow the citadel of health.

S. S. S. rallies the forces of nature with nature's own remedies, and gains a complete and lasting victory over the insidious rebels that are ever alert to stigmatize the blood with Scrofula. the king devil of blood diseases, the racking tortures of Rheumatism, and many more too numerous to mention here, not naming the minor

troubles, erup-SICKNESS tions, boils, tetter, etc., that fall easy victims to the magic touch of S. S. S. There is no other blood remedy like S. S. S.

Accept no other claimed to be as good. The claims for S. S. S. are backed up by a world of endorsements from people in every walk of life; from the governing hand of state, to the humble workman at his bench, a monument of truth as to the efficacy of the one great BLOOD Medicine.

S. S. S. is no experiment. Crowned with help to afflicted humanity-it stands out in 1899 bolder and brighter than ever, refined in the "crucible of time," the only true test of merit.

THE WEATHER IN JUNE. Many Hot Days, Though the Mean

Temperature Not So High. owing is the meteorological report one, the readings of the thermometer having been taken with a governm instrument a few miles from the city: BICYCLES.

CONDITIONS. 1-Cloudy..... 2-Partly cloudy. 3-Clear. 4-Clear. 5-Clear. 6-Clear. 7-Clear. 24 25 W. 21 62 W. 21 W. 30 W. 32 W. 34 W, 21 S. 22 S. W.

36-Clear

Mean temperature for the month, 76.8. Amount of rainfail, 2.88 inches. REMARKS. REMARKS

1. Rain in evening, accompanied by hall.

9. Thunder-storm 6 P. M.; hall.

10. Thunder-storm 3 P. M.

11. Rain beginning 3 20 P. M.; continu-

11. Rain beginning \$20 P. M.; continuing all day.

12. Rain all day and night.

13. Rain early in the morning.

25. Thunder-storm 5:30 P. M.

26. Slight rain early in the morning.

29. Rain 12 M.

During the month there were twenty-one clear mornings.

During the month there were twentyone clear mornings, seven cloudy, and
two partiy cloudy at the time of observation, which is 7 A. M. each day.

The month has been very dry, gardens
and crops suffering thereby.

In the table below will be found the
mean temperature and the average
amount of rainfall during the corresponding month for the past twenty years:

Mean Raintempefall

The vote cast was: For Issuing bonds, 124;
against, 20.

Mrs. Goodwin Williams and children, of
Norfolk, are spending the summer with
Mrs. E. L. McCormick, at "Clermont."

Mrs. W. B. Harris, of Charlottesville, is visiting the home of Mrs. E. S. Kownslar.

Messrs. Ludwell Baldwin and Edward
Stribbing have returned from Potomac
Academy, at Alexandria.

Colonel U. L. Boyce has returned from



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been quietly at work on the eastern slope of the Hue Ridge Mountain, in this coun-ty, with a view of developing deposits of lead, which have been known to exist in the neighborhood for a number of years. N.W. lead, which have been known to exist in the neighborhood for a number of years. Recently an option was obtained on the property by Moses B. Wiley, upon which are located the deposits, and a company, to be known as the Shenandoah Mining Company, has been chartered under the laws of West Virginia to develop the property. This company, which is made up of capitalists from Philadelphia and other points, has a capital of \$5,000. The amount and quality of the ore already in sight is very encouraging to the company, and the work of developing is being rapidy pushed forward.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Clarke County, held on Thursday, June 29th, a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, was declared upon the capital stock of the bank.

A vote was taken in the town of Berryvillel on Thursday to obtain the sense of the people as to whether or not bonds to an amount not exceeding \$5,000 should be issued by the town to purchase from the present owners the property and franchise of the old Berryville Water Company, and complete the works, the amount above mentioned having been estimated to be ample for that purpose.

Mrs. Goodwin Williams and children, of Norfolk, are spending the

Messrs. Ludwell Baldwin and Edward Stribling have returned from Potomac Academy, at Alexandria.
Colonel U. L. Boyce has returned from a business trip to New York.
Mrs. Frank Huyett and children. of Charlottesville, are visiting at the home of Mr. I. Bowman.
Mr. Joseph Shepherd, of Richmond, was in town last week.
Mrs. Eva Castleman and Miss Estelle Castleman have returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.
Miss Matilda Parshall has returned from an extended trip to Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. McKnew, of Washington, is visit-ing Miss Neilie Griffith.

Mr. Sydney Jones, after a visit of seve-ral weeks to his home here, has returned to his work in Steelton, Pa.

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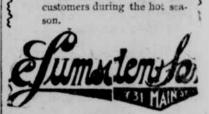
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